WICHITA MARKETS.

No Business done at the Union Stock Yards today-A holiday taken by the

In compliance with the unanimous expression of business men, in favor of at-tending the fair en masse today, the stock yards were closed for business. Such stock as were left over Wednesday were yarded

Shippers will take note that receipts and shipments for the two days will be given in Saturday morning's issue, also state of markets.

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 2. SHEAT

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.

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PORCK.—Dull, lower. Jobbing \$10.00.
LAND.—Dull. \$6.00.

Local Excursions, Santa Fe Route Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 9 to 19, yearly meeting Society of Friends, one fare for round trip. Dates of sale Oct. 8 to 10, in-clusive; good for return until Oct. 20. Hiswaths, Kan., Oct. 16 to 19, annual

meeting general association of Congrega-tional churches. One and one-third far-on certificate plan. Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 1 to 6, annual en

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 110 6, annual en-campinent Kansas State National Guard, Dates of sale Sept. 30 to Oct. 6, final limit Oct. 7. One fare for round trip. Locompton, Kan., Oct. 1, conference of United Brethren church. One and one-third fare for round trip. Baldwin, Kan., Oct. 2 to 5, state conven-tion Y. W. C. A. One and one-third fare for round trip, or certificate plan. for round trip on certificate plan.

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you think about it?"
"Well, I don't know," I replied, and my conscience smote me even while I spoke. But then I said in mental self represen and self excuse for saying it, "I know I didn't pay," and I don't think I did. But when it comes to my own bairne

do they pay? Well, they are "a sight of trouble." Indeed they are, and they cost time and money and pain and sorrow.

There are three of them and they are

little things still, and my friends who have older children teil me that I need not expect a time to come when my babies will be "less trouble" than they are now. I annot expect a time to come when they will not be a source of care and anxiety and hope and fear—no, not even when they have gone forth to homes of their own and have their own little ones around them.

Do they pay now? Here I am wearing old clothes and trying to brush up my but to make it look new that my Johnny and Sammy may have new kilts and reefers and hats and shoes and look as well as other children. They do kick out shoes so dreadfully, and they haven't the first compunction of conscience about it, either. They tear and smash and destroy and are

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Then he dug out the center of a nicely baked loaf of cake, and was found in the addle of the dining room table with the sugar bowl between his legs and most of the contents in his stomach. He has already cost over \$100 in doctors'

bills, and I feel that I am right in attribnting my few gray hairs to the misery I endured walking the floor with him at night during the first year of his life. What has he ever done to pay me for

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'Rut-tut-tat." I sit perfectly still. "Papa." No reply. Peeze, papa. Grim silence Baby tum in-peezs, papa." He shall not come in.

My papa. "Papa," says the little voice; "I lub my papa. Peeze let baby in!" I am not quite a brute and I throw open the door. In he comes with outstretched little arms, with shining eyes, with laughing face. I catch him up into my arms and his warm, soft little arms go around my neck, the not very clean little cheek is laid close to mine, the baby voice says

lub my papa." Does he pay? Well, I guess he does! He has cost me many anxious days and nights. He has cost me time and money and care and self sacrifice. He may cost me pain and sor-row. He has cost much. But he has paid

for it all again and again and again in whispering those three little words into my ears, "I lub papa."
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The famous Hiudoo god, Lingam, is now owned by an English gentleman of culture named Spencer, whe paid \$13,000 for it at an auction sale in London in 1888. This curious relic stands but 12% inches high. Small as it is, it is worth its weight in first water diamonds. The base is of solid gold, and around it are set nine gems which were used as charms-a diamond, ruby, supphire, chrysoberyl cat's eye, coral, pearl, hyacinthine, garnet, yellow sapphire and an emerald. Around the spex of this pure gold and gem studded pyramid is a plinth set with diamonds.

On the apex is a topaz 1 10-16 inches in length and 9-16 of an inch in depth, shaped like a horseshoe. In the center of the horseshoe the great chrysoberyl cat's eye stands. When Bahador Shah, better known as "Bad Shah," the last king of Delhi, was captured and exiled to the Andaman islands his queen secreted this god, and it was never seen again until recent research discovered and brought it to the liritish capital, where it was disposed of to Mr. Spencer, as above mentioned.—St. Louis

Made of Old Bank Bills.

Did anyone ever wonder what becomes of the old bank bills when too much worn to be kept in circulation? We know they are redoemed at the sub treasuries, but what is done with them then, or what beeams of the paper money that was in use several years ago when there was no silver money in circulation with which to make

During Grant's administration this serip

and the accumulation of worn out bank bills were gathered together in the treasmry at Washington in one lings, ragged, ill smeiling pile, of which the clerks who counted it were afruid for fear disease lurked in it. This dirty paper had all been reslected with silver money and repre-sented bundreds of thousands of dollars. The pile was set on fire and burned in the presence of several officials, and afterward the ashes were taken and mixed with some adhesive substance. From the composition thus made was modeled a statu-ette a foot high of a broken, fluted column, and also a perfect fac-simile of the old Lab-erty bell in Independence hall, Philadel-

data 1776 indented upon one side, the familiar crack on the other. These mementors were presented to the late Hon. Charles E. Conant, at that time mediant secretary of the treasury, and it was in the home of his family that I saw

these relics of days past. - Mary L. Wyatt.

A Mountain Tribe

A strange and interesting class of people

phia. The bell has the appearance of dark granite and is six inches high, with the

ive in the mountain regions of eastern Galicia and Bukowina, and in the border mountains of Hungary. They are called Husuls, and are a mixture of two tribes which were driven out of Slavonia and

Mangolia 600 years ago.

They are at present about 30,000 in number, and live in small settlements, seldom more than six or seven families in a settle ment. These settlements are called "starosties," the "starost," or governor, being always the oldest son of the founder of the settlement and his direct descendants. This governor has unlimited centrol of

er flocks than any other man in the sta-rosty, as the fields and sheep which form the wealth and are the pride of the Hugul s are the common property of the set-Although they have regular homes, they places. As soon as the first signs of spring, chich they call the "green time," appear they are off, and for seven months wander through the mountains as bunters or hords-men, and only the "black time" of winter brings them back to the settlement. As to their religious belief, they are heathen,

the people, but he possesses no more lands

and are filled with all sorts of strange superstitions .- Youth's Companion. Easy, Ridiculously So, to Swim. "The art of swimming is not difficult of attainment, rather ridiculously easy," and Professor Donainsen. "All that is wanted is confidence. When the beginner secures this all difficulty comes. A familiarity with the buoyant power of water should begained. A good way to somire this is for the beginner to advance breast high into the water and allow an eag to drop to the before. The object is to dive down with eyes open and bring up the egg.

"He will soon find by depressing his feet he can rise to the top. The thing that will

strike these beginners is the difficulty of

foreing themselves through the water to

reach the egg. This is where the benefit

I the experiment comes in, for the learner

becomes awars of the great sustaining or supporting power of water, and thus out-Edence is gained."-New York Sun. To Amateur Posts. Why do you write poetry! Why does anyone else who must earn his bread and butter by brain or muscle write postey? Not that it is not grand and beautiful-not that the world can do without it-not that it does not make the world better, but because there is no money in it. Some of the great poets have made money, and a few of the leaser ones have, perhaps, made a living, but for an amateur there seems to he no show. Were you today to produce something better than Temmyson's best you would find hard work to sell it for a \$5 bill. One who has name and fame to make should turn to almost any other

channel. - Detroit Free Press.

The Value of Ness Breathing. Breathing through the nose saves irritations of the throat and lungs by warming the air if cold, by straining it if dusty, hefore it reaches their more delicate membranes. Breathing through the none as cures the uniform temperature of that organ through the constant expelling of earm air. Breathing through the nose strengthens the muscles of the disphragm, thus inducing deeper and fuller respira-tion. Emphasize the object of breathing and show how the minute blood cells, through their system of thread like capillaries, become the wanderful builders and repairers of the body.-New York

About Due Onizete.

Don Quinote is pronounced in several different ways in English, the favorite being Don Kwirit. The Spanish premum tion of the word sounds very moun like donkey haughty. He is not coming to this cantry to lecture. He has been cloud per-